

THE COTTON MARKET
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—
Cotton futures opened barely steady, Dec. 12.20; Jan. 12.27; March 12.55; May 12.75; July 13.00.

VOLUME XIV

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

WEATHER FORECAST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—
Alabama: Fair tonight. Slightly warmer in west. Tuesday partly cloudy. Rising temperature.

NUMBER 199

UNLOADED GUN IS GIVEN AS CAUSE IN HOOPER DEATH

McMillian Is Held At County Jail After Killing

KILLING OCCURS SUNDAY EVENING

Officials Refuse To Give Youth His Freedom Today

Harry S. Hooper, aged 17, is dead and Carl McMillian aged 15, is in the Morgan County jail as the result of a shooting which occurred Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock on Sycamore street, Decatur.

Young McMillian was placed under arrest a short time after the shooting by Decatur officers Simmons and Brazelton who turned the youth over to Deputy Sheriff Ben Poole a short time later. McMillian was placed in jail last night and this morning court officials are understood to have dismissed the appeal of the boy's relatives to allow the youth turned loose. Relatives claimed, it is understood, that the shooting was accidental. Officials desired to await further investigation.

The unfortunate occurrence is understood to have taken place in front of the residence, located at 414 Sycamore street. The gun, it is understood, was fired but once, the load passing through both lungs. A small 22 calibre pistol was the weapon believed to have been in the hands of the McMillian youth.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, awaiting the arrival of a brother of the dead youth.

The theory was advanced today that the McMillian had obtained the weapon which he thought was empty. The shooting is described as being accidental.

COUNTY COURT IS HEARING APPEALS

Dismissals Feature First Day at The Courthouse

Approximately 25 cases, appealed from the city of Albany, were cleared off the non-jury docket of Morgan county court today as the first day for the hearing of such cases was concluded. Judge W. T. Lowe presided.

Not a single case was brought to trial today, many already having been settled with the City of Albany. A single case was passed today and is expected to be concluded on Tuesday.

Approximately 80 cases remain to be removed from the docket, it being probable that the sessions will be continued through Thursday. Cases already have been docketed for Tuesday and Wednesday, the court sessions beginning at 9 o'clock.

TWO JURIES ARE ALREADY CALLED

Civil And Criminal Dockets Are Set For November

Two juries already have been drawn for the opening of the civil and criminal dockets of Morgan county court, set for the weeks of November 1 and November 8 respectively. It is probable that a third jury may be called, the docket in both sections being declared extremely heavy.

Judge W. T. Lowe has been working steadily in preparing for the two weeks of his court and stated today that he hoped to finish within the two weeks' limit, however, he did not believe that the heavy dockets could be cleared in that length of time.

Jersey City Makes Eager Plans For Famous Hall-Mills Murder Hearing Now Only Few Days Off

JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 25.—With the famous Hall-Mills murder trial only a few days away, Somerville, a typical American town of some 6,000 population, is making eager preparations for its big moment when it will back in the full glare of the international spotlight.

To say the town is on the qui vive is putting it mildly. Somerville seems determined to outclass Dayton, Tenn., of "monkey trial" famous fame, or Shelby, Mont., where the Dempsey-Gibbons fight was staged, when it comes to receiving in first-page advertising.

Today in Somerville there is one subject of conversation: The Hall-Mills murder trial.

Strangers in town instinctively realize that something extraordinary is on tap; that the natives are not quite themselves. Somerville's big moment is coming and the town is making the most of it. You can get a single room at a hotel without bath for \$10 a day. Hotel rooms or rooms in private families are harder to get at almost any price than accommodations in Philadelphia the night before the recent Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Already this normally quiet pretty little town, with its handsome courthouse, rather busy Main street and attractive residences, has been jostled out of its customary calm by the faithful band of forty-odd reporters who for weeks have been on the go keeping the Hall-Mills story "alive" until the hour comes when the wealthy Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her two brothers, "Willie" and Henry Stevens, will be placed on trial charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, his choir-singer sweetheart near New Brunswick, four years ago.

These reporters feel they have done their bit. They have kept the story out on page one off and on for weeks and weeks and now that the trial date is almost here there will be no keeping it off the front page. They have been running down this rumor and that for so long that they automatically investigate anything and all things that have to do with the case. It is even related that one of these reporters takes himself so seriously that he has been behaving in the best accepted Sherlock Holmesian manner, going about these parts in various disguises and carrying upon his person a magnifying glass with which to examine the clues.

For the most part, however, the reporters who are holding the fort, are making arrangements for and awaiting the arrival of the army

WEATHER BUREAU SEES COLD WAVE

Mercury Drops Here While Citizens Get Overcoats

The weather bureau made no encouraging remarks today about all at up in the winter weather which hit Albany-Decatur near Sunday noon and has hung on tenaciously since that hour. Citizens appeared today in overcoats as the mercury continued its downward path.

Until noon today the thermometer stood at 50 degrees. It had risen from a mark of 32 degrees during the night hours. A brisk north wind still kept people inside their homes.

The temperature fall is compared with a Sunday temperature of 62 and a Saturday figure of 69 degrees. No relief from the present cold wave is seen by weather officials and the view was taken today that the late winter has at last struck Albany-Decatur to remain for the coming wintry season.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Dramatic club at Athens College were elected the past week. Miss Margaret Tatum, of Roanoke, was elected president. Other officers were: Miss Ophie Lee Gray, Athens, vice president; Miss Emily Neville, Belle Mina, secretary; Miss Ruby Jane Graham, Athens, treasurer; Miss Oni Allgood, Cullman, manager. Miss Hattie Mae Parker, teacher of expression at the college, is director. The club expects to present a number of plays during the year and plans to make several trips over North Alabama.

FARMER IS SLAIN; DOGS LOSE TRAIL ON BANK OF RIVER

Chris King Killed By Assassin While He Sits In His Home

HOUNDS TRAIL THRU WOODS

Fugitive Believed To Have Taken Boat On Tennessee

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—An all night search, followed by an all day trailing by bloodhounds, failed to lead to the arrest or establish any clues as to the identity of the assassin of Chris King, farmer, of Greenbrier Cove, Marshall county.

King was killed Saturday evening in the kitchen of his home, by a shot fired through the window from the outside by an unidentified person.

Immediately following the killing, bodies of officers, formed of deputy sheriffs and Guntersville city authorities, began scouring the woods and surrounding country, but without success.

Bloodhounds were ordered hastily from Chattanooga, arriving on the scene of the killing about daybreak Sunday morning. A trailing ensued, which continued thru the morning hours and well into the afternoon, leading over hills, crags, and through woods and underbrush, but always out of the way of any trails, roads or farmhouses.

At last the trailers reached the Tennessee river, at a point not far above Hobbs island, where to all appearances the fugitive had taken a boat. At this point the search was abandoned and authorities admit being without any further clues.

And it's almost a fact. There are seventy-four seats available for the press in the little courtroom and already more than 20 apparently bona-fide applications for them have been received. The five members of the "press committee" in charge of the arrangements, are a harassed lot indeed. One and all of them are ready and willing to throw up the jobs at a moment's notice. Somerville's "big show" is getting to be almost too big for them.

But not for Somerville! The town's ready for the big event.

TRAFFIC GAINS SHOWN ON ROAD

Highway Is Not Yet Finished But Travel Has Increased

Traffic gains already are being shown on the Decatur-Tri Cities highway, according to frequent drivers along that thoroughfare. The trip offers a considerable saving of time even at the present stage of road construction, in comparison with the trip by way of Athens say drivers.

The road to the Tri Cities entering from the Tusculum side is perhaps a month from completion but the bridge the other side of Courtland is understood to have been opened several days ago. At the completion of the present contracts the road will be in excellent condition from here to the Tri-Cities, minus the two miles of Lawrence and three miles of Morgan road where the two counties join.

Nothing of consequence has been seen in the movement to build the last five miles stretch in the past two weeks, although considerable interest was taken only a short time ago by local people and people of Courtland who are anxious for a complete thoroughfare into these cities.

Walker Farmer Sets Up Record

JASPER, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—J. A. Swindle, farmer near Townley in Walker county, who last year, made 16 acres of land produce 16 bales of cotton, after a hard fight against cotton hoppers and army worms has bettered his own record this year by picking 20, 500-pound bales from the same 16 acres.

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CAR GOES IN LAKE; OCCUPANTS SAFE

Officers Spend Night Hunting Body Which Was Not There

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Finding a big five passenger car, which had left the road and plunged into Quarrel's lake, about four miles from Tuscaloosa on the Foster's ferry road early last night, local officers spent the greater part of the night in dragging the bottom of the lake for the body of an occupant of the car, to learn early this morning that four negroes who were in the car at the time of the accident, had escaped without serious injury and left the scene of the accident. The car belonged to Will Archibald, negro, an employee of the Alabama Power company in Tuscaloosa. It was occupied by Archibald and his wife and two other negro men.

BILL GRIMM GETS OFF TO FAST START IN FIRST INSTALLMENT

Although I've yet to experience the sensations of being called anything else but Bill, not counting oaths, my rightful name is William R. Grimm, Esq. I graduated with high honors from the University of Experience and I am entitled to place T. D. after my name if the mood should hit me. T. D. is a ten letter vertical word meaning "Taxi Driver" and don't curl your lip—we can't all start life in Buckingham Palace. I guess you figure me hard-boiled. Well, if you'd been in hot water as much as I have you'd be hard boiled too!

From my father I got my brawn and from my mother my ambition. Both parents were lost at sea and the pennies which should have come to me was quickly dissipated by a equally dissipated uncle. It's certainly a crime that the only relations we can pick out for ourselves is our wives, ain't it?

And so that's Mr. William R. Grimm, Esq. T. D., doing his bit of broadcasting before taking you through the gruelling rounds of his romantic, adventurous and eventful life. Bill is a bear for punishment when it comes to girl's he's a bear for punishment when it comes to swapping punches with the mugs who make a living in the gentle art of effacing that pink of condition so prevalent in the anatomy of would-be pugs. Bill starts his story today on the Classified page of the Daily and if you don't like his story there is something wrong with your tickle box. Bill will tickle you when you least expect it, sometimes you will want to sob with the big boy who is pretty near down—Bill hasn't been out yet so start his story with him today and trudge along his rock strewn and heart strewn path on page five today. The story is one of the best the newspaper has been able to obtain for Daily readers.

MEYER SUGGESTS ALABAMA CREATE FINANCING BOARD

Farm Leaders Meet With Bankers To Map Out Relief

COTTON CREDIT TO BE EXTENDED

Loan Figure Will Be 'Fixed' For Each Pound of Staple

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The formation of a finance corporation, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to be put up by Alabama banks, which could secure \$10,000,000 additional from the federal farm loan board, was the suggestion made for financing Alabama's surplus cotton by Eugene Meyer, chairman of President Coolidge's cotton committee at a meeting this morning at ten o'clock in the auditorium of the Alabama Power company.

Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, presided and the meeting was attended by leading bankers from over the state, officers of the farm bureau, representatives of the extensive department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and prominent business men.

The co-operation of the banks in cutting down the acreage 25 per cent next year also was part of the plan outlined by Mr. Meyer. The suggestion was made that the finance corporation should lend 10:50 a pound on cotton but Mr. Meyer stated that this would have to be decided by the committees in charge of the finance corporation in the several states.

It was announced, however, that loans would either be 8:00, 9:00 or 10:00 cents a pound.

European and other cotton consumers are waiting to see how low cotton will go and the formation of finance corporations for the orderly marketing of the surplus will have effect on them and will cause them to buy cotton immediately, which will run up the price, it was predicted.

The cotton would be held by the finance corporation 18 to 20 months and with the acreage reduction, expected from the co-operation of the banks and others advancing money to farmers, it is believed the price would be greatly increased.

The co-operation of the Alabama Farm Bureau Cotton Association, which already has a large organization and which marketed over 100,000 bales last year, was offered in handling the surplus and in bringing about an acreage reduction.

Mr. Meyer stated that he already had conferred with similar meetings in North and South Carolina and Georgia and that he had received word from North Carolina they would organize along the lines he suggested for Alabama.

Tentative steps in the formation of a finance corporation, to enable Alabama cotton growers to store 300,000 bales of the 1926 crop for a period of 18 months were completed by a delegation of

Continued on page four

Market 'Reaction' Less Than Had Been Expected

PRICE RESPONSE TO BIG REPORT IS GREAT SURPRISE

December Drops But 25 Points After Forecast

PRICE REACHES LOWEST LEVEL

Estimate Exceeds Private Opinion By Big Margin

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The government forecast of production of 17,545,000 bales and the total ginnings of 8,722,066 bales on October 1, released today, both were larger than the trade looked for by a considerable margin, but the immediate response of prices was surprisingly small.

December dropped from 12.40, the pre-bureau bid, to 12.15, only 25 points down. January lost 23 points and March only 20 points. It was expected, however, that the market would work lower when the totals became more generally known in the interior.

The government has increased its estimate of the crop by 827,000 bales in the last two weeks.

MARKET BREAKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton price broke approximately \$1.50 a bale to the lowest level since 1921 today as the New York market was thrown into confusion by the government's forecast of the largest crop on record... 17,545,000 bales.

Although the official estimate far exceeded private forecasts which averaged around 17,000,000 bales, heavy orders for cotton for trade accounts absorbed the flood of selling orders, which followed publication of the figures and kept the decline within reasonable limits.

December contracts sold as low as 12.00 cents a pound and prices of other months ranged from 12.10 for January to 12.75 for July.

MARKET STATUS CENTERS GOSSIP

Various Views Are Spoken In Regard To Situation

Speculation as to the rise or the fall of the cotton market with the government report gave vent to several views in Athens gossip Sunday. Athens people have watched the cotton situation with a great deal of interest inasmuch as the crop in that county is expected to be as great as that grown last year.

Determination was expressed that in the event the market showed another downward tendency that it was the safe thing to buy at this stage and wait for the rise which farmers still believe is coming. Farmers still are of the opinion that the situation will improve considerably.

Others at the Limestone capital did not believe that there would be any rising tendency, but opposed the "Burn A Bale" movement which has gained considerable momentum, expressing the view that the crop is God given and is not meant for such destruction.

Curtis Campbell Painfully Hurt

Curtis Campbell, well known local youth, was cut painfully, but not seriously, this morning when his automobile collided with an automobile driven by Judge Thomas W. Wert, prominent local attorney at the intersection of Oak and Cherry streets. Campbell was given medical attention by Dr. J. Y. Hamil. He was painfully cut by flying glass.

The Victim



For the death of D. E. Chippis (above), Rev. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, Tex., was to go on trial on November 1.

HOLDING COTTON OTHER COUNTIES

Cotton Covers The Front Yards Of Many Homes

That farmers in north Alabama have not resorted to marketing their cotton with the present market gauge is seen in the statement made here today by observers that at one Madison county farm more than 30 bales of the staple rested in the front yard. It is a good many places fields had not yet been cleared of the yield.

As many as ten bales of cotton were seen in front of a number of homes. Cotton picking apparently has not been taken care of so readily in sections of Georgia as it has been in Alabama, people who had traversed that country stating that much of the yield in the Cracker state is still on the stalk.

The theory that leaving the baled staple out in all sorts of weather has a tendency to lower the grade was not regarded as substantial, it being explained that the product is pressed so tightly that it is almost like a block of wood and that more water will run off the bale than is absorbed.

REBEKAHS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

State Officers To Be Here For Ceremony Of Initiation

State officers of the Rebekahs will organize a lodge at the I. O. O. F. Hall over the Albany Post office Tuesday night, October 26 at 7 o'clock.

This is the ladies auxiliary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and already more than fifty members of the order with their wives and daughters have signed up to go in as Charter members Tuesday evening.

The lodge will be instituted by the state president, Mrs. Evans, and pass state president, Mrs. Hinkle, of Birmingham and Mrs. McNabb of Cullman past state president, Mrs. Clara B. Miller, Matron of the I. O. O. F. Home of Cullman is also expected to be present and to assist in its institution. All Odd Fellows in good standing with their wives and daughters over eighteen years of age and all young ladies over the age of eighteen regardless of whether their father is a member of the Order are eligible for membership.

Quite a number of visitors are expected from Cullman where they have a lodge of this branch of the order.

ANOTHER INCREASE IN ESTIMATE GIVEN BY FEDERAL BOARD

GINNINGS STILL LESS THAN IN '25

Alabama Production Considerably More Than One Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Predicting the largest cotton crop ever grown, the department of agriculture today placed the indicated production at 17,545,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. That is 827,000 bales more than indicated on October 1 and exceeds the previous record crop by more than 1,250,000 bales.

Reports from all parts of the cotton belt showed that production this year is greater than had been expected, and that the yield of lint cotton per acre would be approximately 176 pounds or 8.3 pounds more than indicated on October 1.

The heavy yield, combined with the largest acreage ever estimated, resulted in the huge production.

Extensive defoliation of the cotton plant by the leaf worm, coupled with warm weather have advanced the maturing of late bolls and permitted rapid picking, the department said.

Ginning to October 18 totalled 8,722,066 running bales, compared with 9,518,946 bales to that date last year.

The indicated production by states follows: Virginia 45,000 bales, North Carolina, 1,200,000; South Carolina 1,170,000; Georgia 1,470,000, Florida 28,000, Missouri 235,000 Tennessee 480,000; Alabama 1,400,000; Mississippi 1,750,000; Louisiana 760,000; Texas, 5,400,000; Oklahoma, 1,660,000; Arkansas, 1,530,000; New Mexico, 79,000; Arizona 105,000; California, 122,000, all other states 20,000, lower California (Old Mexico) 80,000.

GINNING FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton of this year's crop, ginned prior to October 18 amounted to 258,199 running bales counted as half bales, and excluding linters.

Alabama's figures: 908,688. "There is no question now that the largest crop in the history of the country has been grown, said the crop reporting board in commenting on their reports. On the other hand, the low price and scarcity of pickers, especially in the western part of the belt, probably will result in considerable quantity of the lower grades not being picked.

"The present estimate of 17,545,000 bales refers to the indicated total ginnings for this season and is subject to some uncertainty with regard to how much of the crop produced will be harvested.

"Because of the low price, cotton farmers are discouraged and may not be disposed to pick the last remnants of the crop, even if they can do so. In consequence of elements of uncertainty, with regard to the picking of the entire production of cotton, the crop indicated on October 18, ginned and to be ginned, may vary somewhat from the final figures."

Kiwanis Board To Meet Tonight

Directors of the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis Club are gathering at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the regular winter activity, proceeds from which will go toward the charity program of the club. It is understood that several plans are in view. Usually the club sponsors a local talent theatrical production, but this plan is understood to be considered with several others this year.

IOWA PLANS A PROBE OF WHIPPING GIRLS IN INSTITUTION

RUBBER HOSE WAS USED AS LASH, TRIO AVERS TO SHERIFF

Inmates of the State School Launch A Serious Charge

GOVERNOR TO 'INVESTIGATE'

"Punishment Rooms" Said To Have Been "Dark Holes"

By JOSEPH F. HEARST
International News Service Staff Correspondent

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.—The board of control of the state of Iowa is preparing to look into the charges, brought by inmates and admitted by officials, that girls at the state training school at Mitchellville are whipped with rubber hose, kept for days at a time in pitch-dark "punishment rooms," put on a diet of milk and bread and forced to wear bands of adhesive tape on their foreheads in punishment for violation of various rules.

The matter was brought to the attention of Governor Hammill and the board of control when three girls from the school told their story to Homer A. Beasley and Robert J. Shaw, sheriff and prosecutor respectively of Keokuk county, where the girls were apprehended. Shaw and Beasley brought the girls here where the charges were repeated.

Says Board Knows
When Miss Rae Hanchett, superintendent of the school, was asked about the charges she readily admitted them and declared the state board knew the girls were whipped at the school.

The three girls, Marie Jerauld, 19, of Sioux City; Alma Kyd, 17, of Des Moines; and Laurena Osborne, 17, of Delta, were returned to school, where Miss Hanchett placed them in the "punishment room" as a disciplinary measure because they ran away.

"It is true that girls are whipped with a rubber hose," Miss Hanchett said. "But such punishment is necessary. We don't like to whip girls but we must maintain discipline and whipping seems to be the only successful method of getting it. A girl is never struck more than eight times with the hose, although in institutions in other states of which I have knowledge, a girl is often whipped much harder. In Texas institutions a girl is sometimes given thirty-six hits with the whip."

Miss Hanchett said when she took charge of the training school three years ago she hoped to conduct it more as a boarding school than a house of correction.

"I told the girls I wished to put them on an honor system in which me and my assistants would be teachers and not jailers or policemen," Miss Hanchett said. "But it was no use. It simply meant a wholesale violation of rules and regulations."

Bangs Prohibited
Adhesive tape, the superintendent said, was applied to the foreheads of girls who cut their hair in such a way as to make bangs of it. The girls may wear their hair bobbed, she said, but bangs are prohibited.

The "punishment rooms" were declared by Miss Hanchett to be well ventilated.

"They are dark, of course, and have no windows of any kind. The openings that permit the air to circulate freely are at the tops of the rooms, so arranged that no light comes through them. Girls placed in these rooms are also placed on a restricted diet."

Girls in these rooms also are kept in solitary confinement.

Miss Hanchett says the girls of today are harder to handle than those of former years.

"I guess it is the new mode of living," she said, "but whatever the cause, girls of today are not as amenable to discipline as in former years. They have no respect for authority and restraint of any kind irks them."

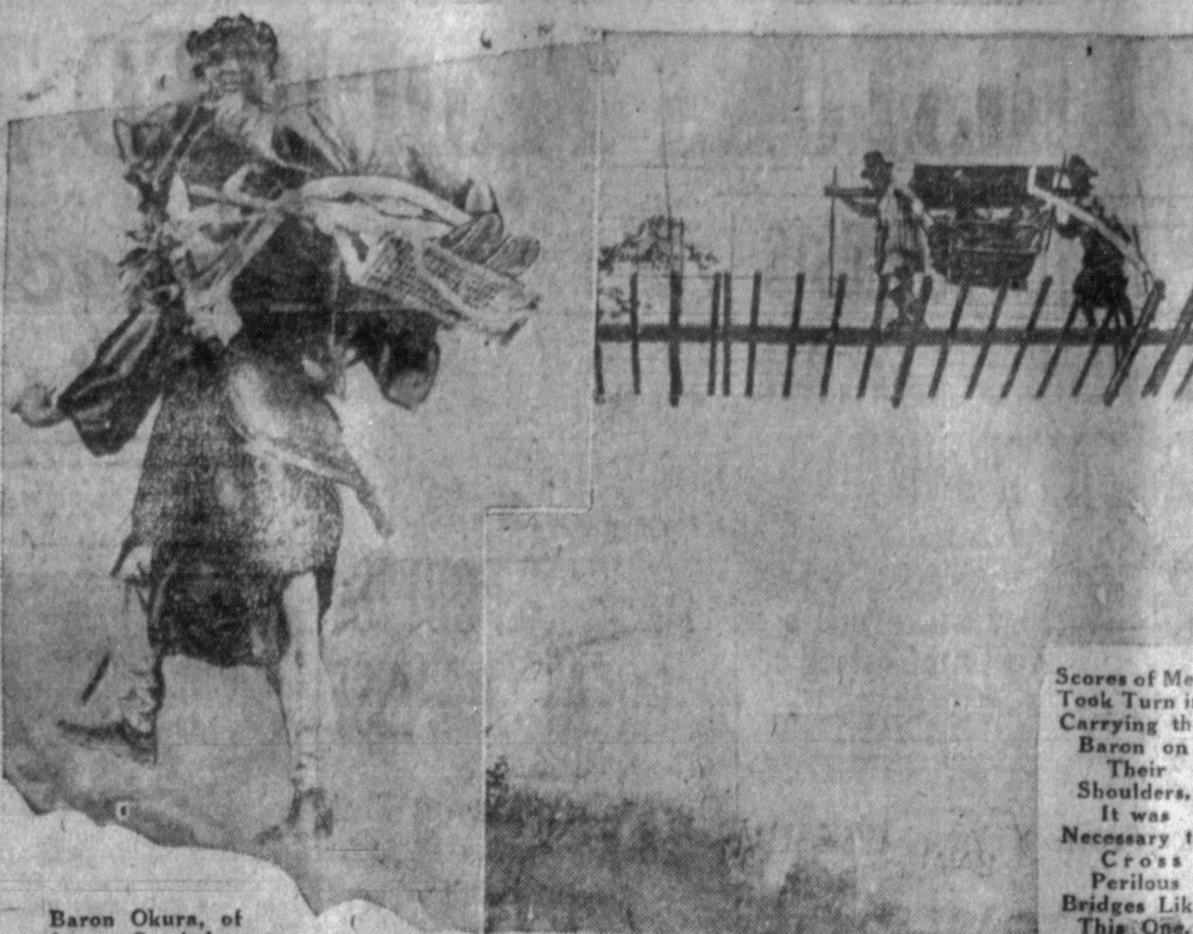
Charles C. Redding Passes At Biloxi

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Biloxi, Miss., for Charles C. Redding, prominent resident of Biloxi, who died October 18 after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Rex G. Finley, of Decatur.

The following account of Mr. Redding's death is copied from The Daily Herald of Biloxi:

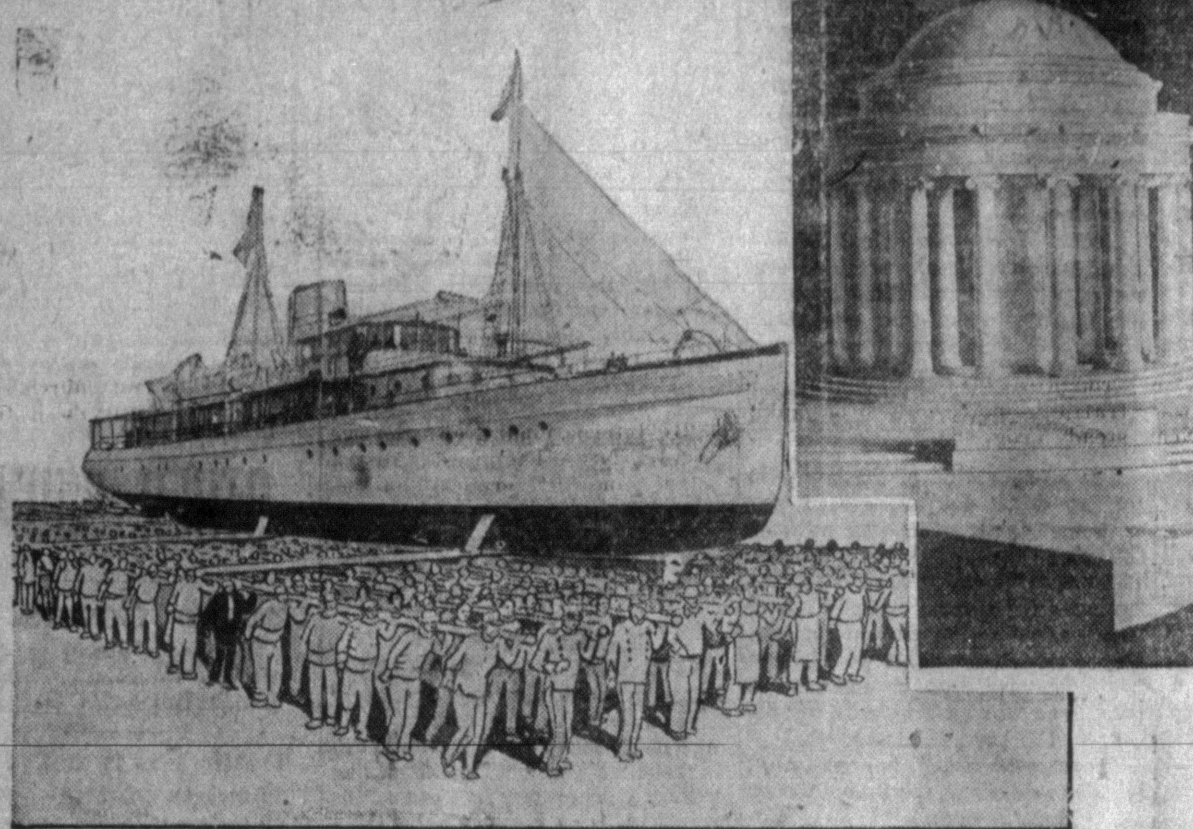
"With the loved ones gathered at his bedside, Charles C. Redding, prominent Biloxian, died this morning at 5:30 o'clock after an illness which has been continuous for several years but which was aggravated only in the past twenty-four hours. His sons and daughters had kept close watch over him during the night. The setting in of pleurisy in addition to another malady weakened his heart, and he failed to rally under treatment."

Millionaires on Men's Shoulders



Baron Okura, of Japan, Carried to Top of a Mountain 10,300 Feet High, to View Spot Where His Ashes Will Rest.

Mausoleum, Shown at Right, Built by a California Millionaire Who Is Still Alive.



To Our Western Eyes There Is Something Repellent in Other Men Bearing the Physical Burden of a Rich Man. But all of Us Do That UNLESS We Are Very Rich. Statistics Say That a Man Rich Enough to Own a Yacht Is, Figuratively Speaking, Carried on the Shoulders of Ten Thousand Wage Earners Each Time He Takes a Cruise!

ty-four hours. His sons and daughters had kept close watch over him during the night. The setting in of pleurisy in addition to another malady weakened his heart, and he failed to rally under treatment."

Mr. Redding was a native of Bay St. Louis, where he was born February 18, 1857, and therefore was over 69 years of age. He came to Biloxi about 58 years ago, and ever since he has been actively engaged, being prominently identified with the upbuilding of Biloxi. After making this city his home Mr. Redding engaged in the grocery business which grew from a small scale to the present establishment, and through this and other undertakings he has accumulated considerable business and residential property in and about Biloxi.

The deceased was deeply interested in the political life of the city for many years. He served as alderman from the Second ward for a number of years under the Howard, Nash and Glennan administrations, and as such worked consistently for the welfare of his constituents and the upbuilding of the city, contributing to its substantial growth. Mr. Redding also was a member of the Biloxi School Board of Trustees, of which he was president for a number of years.

He was one of the founders of the Peoples Bank of which he was president several years, and in which he had had extensive interest. He was also one of the founders of the Bank of Biloxi from which the present First National Bank emanated.

For some years he was interested in the canning industry. He was president of the old Biloxi Canning company for some time. Until his death he was indirectly interested in the industry.

Mr. Redding is survived by four daughters, Misses Esther and Estelle Redding of Biloxi, Mrs. R. G. Finley, of Decatur, Ala., and Miss Ethel Redding, who has been teaching in Natchez, both of whom will come home for the funeral, and two sons, Val C. and Charles Redding, Jr., both of Biloxi. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. T. H. Raymond of this city, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Redding of Mississippi City.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the residence at the corner of West Jack-

NEGRO IS GUILTY OF ARSON CHARGE

Number Of Prohibited Violators Noted In Lawrence

MOULTON, Ala., Oct. 25.—Lawrence county court was in session during the entire past week this was the annual jury term presided over by Judge W. R. Jackson with an unusually heavy docket. One of the most important cases was the trial and conviction of Annias Binford, negro, who was found guilty of arson in the third degree and sentenced to six months hard labor. By far the

son and Delaunay streets, the services at the home being conducted by Rev. E. A. DeMiller of the Church of the Redeemer, of which the deceased was a member. Magnolia Lodge of Masons, of which he was a past worshipful master, will officiate at the cemetery.



THIEF TAKES TWO CARS AT MOULTON

Evidence Gained On Lawrence County Youth In Theft

By E. M. HODSON
MOULTON, Ala., Oct. 25.—(Special)—Two cars were stolen in Moulton Saturday night soon after dark. Guy Bryant, a road employee came out from the barber shop to find that his car was gone and a short time afterward a negro reported to the town police that his touring car was missing. The first car was stolen, it is believed by a young man living a few miles out from Moulton; he stayed south with it and just out of town ran into another touring car, demolishing both the right fender and axle of the stolen car and of the car that he ran into the thief left his cap in the damaged car, returned to town and got the negro's car which he later left on the roadside out near Wren, two miles south of Moulton. The authorities are said to have evidence

violation seemed to have a wholesome effect in calling forth a number of pleas of guilty. Between 40 and 50 pleas of guilty and convictions in all were had, fifty or more cases were not pressed and there were several acquittals.

The Lawrence county Institute was held for white teachers in Moulton Friday and Saturday; on hundred forty were enrolled for the meeting which was one of the best held in the county; a special feature was the five departmental meetings held for the various groups of teachers which included the high school principals, the high school teachers, the teachers of the one-room schools, those of the two-room schools and the primary teachers. Mr. R. V. Allgood represented the State Department of Education and Superintendent Earl M. Hodson and Miss Mary B. Pickrel, elementary school supervisor the county officials. Among the three of more excellent talks given to the teachers as a whole was that by Miss Francis Montgomery of the State Health Department on the health of the teacher. Group meetings for teachers were organized for the session in the nature of extension course from Florence to be given at Moulton and work to be directed by the supervisor.

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J. S. PATTERSON
Bank St., Decatur

that will lead to the arrest of the supposed thief.

Rains Saturday and Sunday changed to cold and heavy frost and freezing Monday morning over Lawrence county putting a stop to the gathering of cotton which has been pushed heavily for the past month. A few more weeks of good weather will get most of the crop into the gins and apparently on the markets as the sales are being made rapidly notwithstanding the low prices. Corn gathering has begun and baling and storing of hay of which a heavy crop has been produced. A heavy crop of sweet potatoes has also been grown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Byars entertained all members of the Lawrence County High school at dinner Sunday after church services. The effort on the part of the towns people to make the life of the high school teachers in Moulton agreeable is a much appreciated feature of school life in Moulton.



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PHONES
DECATUR 100
ALBANY 45

Miss Julia Lovin Is In Latin Club

Officers of the Latin club, Athens College were elected this week to serve for the present school year. Those elected were President, Miss Margaret Reeve Birmingham; Vice President, Margaret Ross, Athens; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Benaugh, Athens; Treasurer, Miss Florence Moore Matthews, Virginia. Mrs. S. Twitty, professor of Latin at college, was chosen as sponsor. The club is composed of the vanced students in the Latin department, which is unusually large at Athens College. Meetings are held monthly. Miss Julia Lovin of Albany, is a member of the organization.

M. H. Sandlin is having completed extensive improvements about his residence, including the remodeling of one or two rooms, the addition of a sleeping porch and breakfast room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg and little girl of Town Creek were in Moulton at church services and visiting relatives Sunday.

"Cap" Weatherwax, efficient and highly liked mail carrier on Route 2, Moulton, is confined to his room and has been since Saturday.

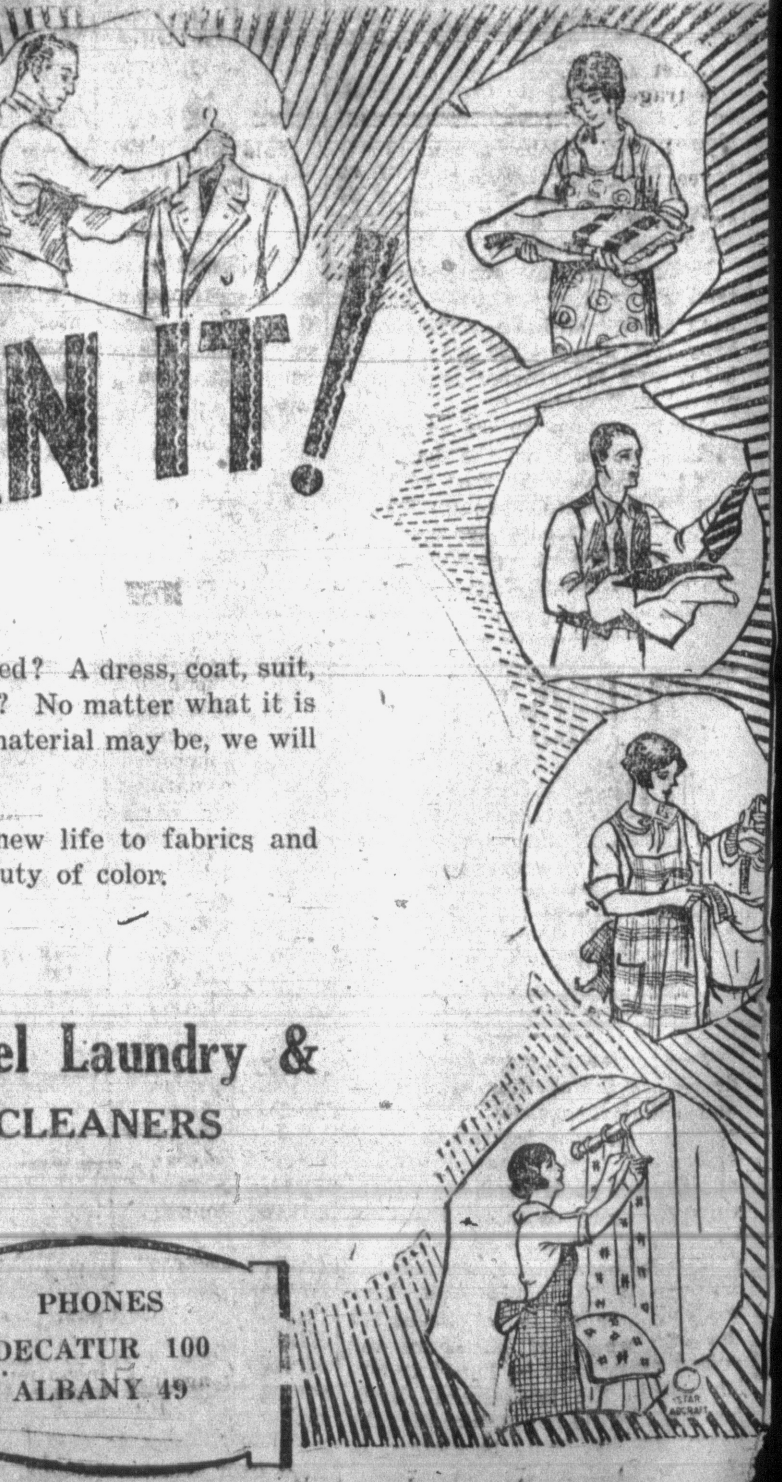


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The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
October 25, 1914.

October 25, 1914, falling on Sunday, there was no issue of The Daily on that date.

There may be no rest for the weary, but the weary usually rest all the time anyway.

"Film favorites make the fashions," says the Gadsden Star. Perhaps that's where the "show" tendency comes from.

The Gadsden Times appears to have trouble believing it, but declares in a headline "Chicago Gangster Actually Dies; He was Not Murdered."

Flowers in the buttonhole may appear effeminate, yet no one has ever said so much to a six foot husky man.

From the number of circuses now performing in the South, one would judge the owners have not had a report from the cotton market in many months.

Both democratic and republican leaders are fearful over the fall elections, according to press report. At that, they have nothing on the general public.

The Gadsden city council, The Star reports, has seen the advantage of the new street lighting contract offered by the Alabama Power Company and accepted. Other cities of the state are realizing what long ago was realized here... that a well lighted city is a good advertisement.

If legislators need convincing that Alabama's rural communities are in deadly earnestness about getting longer school terms, it might interest them to know that every school district voting on the question of raising the tax rate for schools has, almost without exception, recently voted in favor of this voluntary taxation.

The most pitiful case The Daily has encountered recently is reported from Albertville. A young high school student swallows poison in an effort to end her life and now is believed to be dying. There must be a reason why this young girl, on the threshold of life almost, should seek to find death. There is a reason. A potent one. The report adds that her father, two years ago, killed his wife, his wife's sister and his wife's father... then himself. What a tragedy.

"I wish Alabama and Auburn could play next year," said an Auburn man a day or so ago. "You'd get swamped" said an Alabama man. "Well, a man has to be a good loser to be a good winner, sometimes there are nine defeats to one victory," was the reply of the Auburnite. And so it is, from the battle of the universities, from the cradle to the grave, man takes ten defeats to accomplish one victory, he is glorified in that victory, he has the staying qualities and brother if you are minus the staying qualities you may as well start globe trotting for sight seeing purposes. The man who cannot stick when disaster flags in his face is minus that quality which finally marks success.

AVIATORS SHOULD BE WARNED THAT OTHER PEOPLE HAVE SOME RIGHTS.

Much acclaim will greet the expression of hope by the Dothan Eagle that the aviators responsible for the death of a Confederate veteran in a cotton field, near Montgomery, will be dealt with severely.

Pointing out that the "hit and run" motorist, long a menace on the ground, no longer is confined to the earth, but now is found in the air, the Eagle gives voices to the hope the persons guilty of having killed the veteran will be found.

The Eagle says:
The hit-and-run driver is no longer confined to automobiles and the ground. An aviator flew over a field near Montgomery and knocked down two men, one of whom was killed. As a result three officers at Maxwell Field have been arrested on charges of voluntary man-slaughter. For several days, it is said an airplane has been swooping down in cotton fields of that section and chasing negro pickers. Apparently the pilot who killed the Confederate veteran Wednesday morning was attempting to have some fun. He should be dealt with strongly, for it is the first tragedy of its kind to happen in Alabama and his punishment, if severe enough, will impress other aviators with a similar sense of humor.

The Montgomery aviator may offer in their defense that they intended to commit no act against the peace and dignity of the state, that they had no intention of harming anyone whatever, but that will

not bring back to life the victim or their carelessness.

Aviators have been warned time and time again that flying close to earth is dangerous, yet they continue to practice this form of entertainment, endangering the lives of others as well as their own. Let the law take its course.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOULD HAVE THE CITIES' AID.

The Daily hears reports that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, following the completion of the current civic expansion program, plans to enlarge the scope of its endeavors. These plans probably are in only preliminary shape at present, but The Daily takes this opportunity to express the hope that in whatever movement the Juniors undertake, they will have the wholehearted support of local citizens, especially the younger business men.

Since its organization more than a year ago, The Junior Chamber of Commerce has done much to reawaken the Twin Cities to a realization of their civic responsibilities. These younger men have fought valiantly to bring all citizens to a conception of a higher standard of civic service.

They have worked along without a large membership and with virtually no financial support whatever, except the dues of the members and an occasional donation.

The Junior Chamber called a number of meetings of local business men, at which time various civic proposals were discussed and the interest and help of the older business men of the community solicited and obtained.

Just what these meetings have meant to Albany and Decatur cannot yet be estimated. Undoubtedly, they have done much good.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is deserving of a large membership. It is deserving of a financial support, on which it could broaden its scope of service.

The Daily hopes that the people of the Twin Cities will remember the Juniors when they are ready to announce their further plans.

HERE IS A TEST OF YOUR DRIVING ABILITY YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF.

It probably is only human nature which causes the average person to divide all motorists into two classes, the good drivers and the poor drivers, and at the same time to always classify oneself as belonging to the first group.

Few people who drive a car who do not believe they are good drivers, but it has remained for Myron Stearns, in an article in Collier's Weekly, to prescribe the tests by means of which one can be sure of the proper classification.

Mr. Stearns asks:

1. At 25 miles an hour, can you pass within six inches of a given mark?
2. At 10 miles an hour, can you miss it by three inches?
3. Can you turn a semi-circle and stop within a foot of it?
4. At 20 miles an hour, can you stop in 40 feet, halting with six inches of it?
5. Do you drag brakes on a down grade?
6. Can you drive a towed car without jerking?
7. Can you back 100 feet without deviating more than a foot from an even course and stop within three inches of it?
8. Can you park in a space four feet longer than your car, front and back wheels not more than 6 inches from the curb?
9. Can you back into a garage space with no more than six inches clearance on either side?
10. Do you always look back, or signal, before stopping, even on a country road?
11. Can you stop on a steep down grade, turn around, and start back up hill without killing the motor or racing it unduly?

Now, after you have tried these experiments, how many of the readers of these columns can be properly classified as being even ordinarily good, to say nothing of being expert?

PRIMITIVE METHODS PROVE COSTLY TO FARMERS, ARTICLE SETS FORTH.

Time is too valuable to waste, on the farm or in the city, and the time wasted by farmers carrying water is a most expensive process is the conclusion of an interesting article in the Colbert County Reporter.

The article says:

The average farm people of Colbert county are paying at present about \$2.30 per 1,000 gals. for their water supply. The people of Tusculum pay 35c and it is possible for the farm people to have abundant supply of water at a cost of only 13c per 1000 gal. Is it economy to pay \$2.30 for something that we can get for 13c? With the present method of carrying water by hand we lose \$2.17 on every 1000 gal. of water we use. How do we pay \$2.30?

Whether we do the work ourselves or hire someone else this is a value on the work. Time yourself and see how long it will take you to carry into and from the house as waste a thousand gallons of water. Value your time at the small sum of 10c per hour and if you are the average farm woman you will find that it has cost you \$2.30. Why not spend that time raising some produce for the market. Spend 13c for a water system (for that is what it would cost for every 1000 gal.) and put the other \$2.17 in the bank.

A complete water system including bathroom conveniences can be bought for \$400 or less. This can be bought part at a time at a very small outlay of cash at each time. It is an investment that will pay dividends in money saved and also pleasure to the family.

With cotton at the present price we should economize in every way possible and for that reason we cannot afford to pay 2.30 when we can get the same thing for 13c.

Discuss these things with your Farm or Home Demonstration Agent and ask them to get such information as you may need from the agricultural Engineering Department from Auburn.

A water and lighting system program is being put on this week in Colbert county by the home demonstration agent and Mr. Barnes, assistant agricultural engineer from Auburn. Afternoon meetings are being held at Brick, Riverton and Margerum. Picture shows are being given at Leighton, Cherokee, Allsboro, Pride and Spring Valley.

Mr. Ford has been endeavoring to teach the farmers of Morgan county the same lesson for several years and it may be said to his credit and to their's, that he is making some headway.

It is true that many still look upon the farm water systems as more of a convenience than necessity, but that feeling, in time, will disappear. People who reside in the more thickly settled communities assume the same attitude toward every innovation offered, but every device which actually saves time soon becomes more or less a necessity. Time continues to be too valuable to waste either by the rural or city dweller.

THE NOISY AND INCONSIDERATE MOTORIST



More Fertilizer Used For Cotton

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 25. (AP)—Cotton alone this year received an application of 2,444,000 tons of fertilizer compared with 2,307,000 tons used last year. Near \$80.00 tons, an expenditure of 75 per cent of the total, was used in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Last year fertilizer was used per acre this year in the 11 cotton states, according to the United States Department of Agriculture records here, disclosed.

In the 11 cotton states the fertilizer drew an average price of \$32.59 a ton with an aggregate of \$79,639,000. The year previous the average price per ton was \$32.39, with an aggregate of \$74,707,000. Per acre of cotton, the average cost of fertilizer this year was \$4.26 for an average of 263 pounds. Last year the cost per acre was estimated at \$4.42 for 273 pounds of fertilizer on the average.

The sale of fertilizer for all purposes in the cotton states for the current year, closed approximately in June, and totaled near 4,883,000 tons. The total for 1925 was 4,637,000 tons.

S. J. Johnson Is Called To Reward

S. J. Johnson, aged 80 years, for many years a beloved local resident, died at 1:50 o'clock Sunday morning at his home in Boyles. The body will arrive here this afternoon on Louisville and Nashville train number two, following funeral services in Boyles, and will be conveyed directly to city cemetery here for interment, Brown directing.

Pallbearers will be: Jack Jenkins, Frank Lewis, Wm. Britain, Sim. Otte, Wm. Moore and Mr. Cushing, the latter of Birmingham.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ed Carter of Nashville; three sons, F. E. Johnson of Moultrie, Ga., R. T. Johnson of Birmingham and Charles Johnson of Albany; a step-son, Carl Swanson of Boyles.

JACKSON, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)

JACKSON, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)

The Alabama Baptist State Convention will meet in its 105th annual session Nov. 15-17 at the Dauphin Way Baptist church in Mobile. The convention fosters Christian education, hospital and orphanage work, evangelism, state, home and foreign missions.

Dr. J. R. Hobbs of Birmingham will deliver the convention sermon at the approaching session.

ZACHARY TAYLOR HOME IS SOLD FOR \$65,000

By International News Service LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A portion of the old homestead of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, has been sold to Louisville investors for \$65,000.

The land, located a few miles from here, will be subdivided, according to the purchasers.

\$160,000,000 SUBWAY FOR LONDON SOON STARTED

By International News Service LONDON.—The \$160,000,000 Anglo-American project to construct a vast network of underground railroads for London goods traffic is understood to be making steady progress.

"We are now at work on the plans and details," said C. Carlett-James, chief engineer of the scheme, to International News Service. "The preparation of the scheme is a gigantic task, and we do not yet know when work on the undertaking will start. The plan

will undoubtedly mature, however." It is proposed to build sixty-nine miles of electric railroad track, equipped with gigantic elevators for raising trucks to the surface.

FIRST AUSTRIAN FILM SOON TO BE EXHIBITED

By International News Service VIENNA.—The first Austrian made film, "Fraternizmi" has been completed and will shortly be sent abroad. The film has been directed by Austrians but includes in the cast an American, Nita Naldi, a Czech and a Polish actor. The scenes are all laid in Austria and most of them in Vienna.

TUBERCULOSIS WANES AS HUMAN SCOURGE

Children Still in Peril of Malady Through Drinking Milk of Infected Cows, But Meat Inspection Has Removed One Menace.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

"CAPTAIN of the Men of Death." This is the term Bunyan applied to tuberculosis.

No better name could be found to describe this terrible scourge. Statisticians say that one-eighth of all the deaths among humans are caused by it.

We have marched forward in our war against this Captain. But in the United States and Canada, in spite of our progress, about one-tenth of the deaths are due to tuberculosis.

Domestic animals fall victim to it. Chicken and other fowls, pigs, but particularly the cattle which supply us with meat and milk, are commonly affected.

Fortunately for the human family, cooking destroys the germ and germ products of tuberculosis. Official oversight makes it improbable that meat from infected animals will reach the home. But should it be sold by some mischance, its preparation for the table does away with the danger of infecting the family.

But when we consider milk we are dealing with another question. Infected milk is responsible for many cases of tuberculosis in children. It has been estimated by competent students of the problem that ten per cent of the deaths from this disease are due to what we call "bovine tuberculosis"—that is, from tuberculosis transmitted through the milk of the cow.

When this form of the disease attacks children, the bones and joints are more likely to be involved than the lungs. Sad deformities and loss of future earning power are the result of this affliction.

When you visit a hospital given over to bone and joint diseases you are in an institution where the majority of the patients are paying the penalty of consuming milk from tubercular cows. These little folks are the innocent victims of a preventable accident.

No duty imposed on a parent is more imperative than the obligation to supply pure milk. Without it the danger of tuberculosis is very, very great.

The public is awakening to the importance of giving the disabled child the proper sort of treatment. Dotting the country are institutions dedicated to the cure of little folks who are in the active or quiet stages of this dread disease.

It isn't difficult to control the symptoms of tuberculosis, provided it is recognized early and particularly if it is possible to regulate the diet and daily life of the patient. Institutional care of a sick child, in most instances certainly, is superior to the average care in a private home.

There can be no doubt that the crippled and deformed child is better off in a special hospital, unless the country are institutions dedicated to the care of little folks who are in the active or quiet stages of this dread disease.

We should be proud to think the



DR. COPELAND.

Answers to Health Queries

S. L. Q.—What should be done for a patient suffering from high blood pressure when the heart and kidneys have no bearing on the trouble?

A.—High blood pressure in itself a disease or is it caused by other complications?

3. What should a woman of 55 do if she is in ill health?

4. Would it be safe for one who has been stout from childhood and who is not past middle age to try to reduce?

A.—Careful diet and general care is likely to bring down the blood pressure in this case. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2. Bath.

3. She should weigh about 150 pounds.

4. Yes, provided she goes about unsanely—restricting the diet in regard to excessive sweets and starches and taking regular outdoor exercises. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. Copyright 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THE FRENCH franc went up yesterday, the pound sterling went down. Britain is worried by labor troubles and a special session of parliament is called for Monday. It will again give the government emergency powers and another effort will be made to make labor work, as aristocracy thinks it ought to work.

FRANCE is fairly cheerful and probably enjoys the joke, when a solemn, well-fed American banker says "France's only hope is in great thrift, utmost thrift."

Americans do not know what thrift means, except as a word in the dictionary. Every French child could teach that banker thrift.

SWEET ALICE Wall Street got up Thursday, all ready for a good cry, and burst into bullish smiles as soon as the ticker began ticking.

All the goblins in the world seemed to be let loose when talk came of gigantic tariff reductions, and Wall street beat its breast.

But, President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon let it be known that they will do all they can to co-operate in tariff reduction, but not American tariff reduction.

ABOUT reducing Europe's tariffs, Messrs. Coolidge and Mellon feel like the honest Catholic workman, singing as he toiled, "I'm getting five dollars a day for helping to demolish the Protestant church," said he, "and I'd gladly do it for nothing."

ALSO, Mr. Mellon hears that J. P. Morgan denies that he signed any international bankers' trust cut appeal. That comforted Wall street. Down there, they are interested in Morgan as Kipling's banderlog were interested in the comings and goings of the black panther.

THE world sympathizes with Cuba, and the revolution in Havana, visited by a tornado of terrific power, with loss of life, and property damage reported at fifty millions.

The Cubans will quickly repair the damage, and be ready to receive their friends, when cold weather comes again.

IT HAS come in some places. Northern Vermont was cut off from the outside world by snow and sleet storms Thursday, several towns were deprived of electric light.

And at that time, electric lights' forty-seventh birthday was being celebrated by Thomas A. Edison, its chief inventor. Only forty-seven years, and now to say "no more electric light" would be almost as bad as "no more sunshine."

FORTY ODD years ago, Edison, now eighty-four, was personally superintending the installation of a small electric lighting plant in "Harry Hill's" on Houston street, New York, where John L. Sullivan used to box.

He probably did not think that he would live to see electric light and power develop into a business of seven thousand five hundred millions of dollars.

And that is only the beginning. Insull in Chicago, Williams in New York, and the Great electric companies on the Pacific coast are constructing power plants of hundreds of thousands of horsepower.

UNFORTUNATELY Emma Goldman, well educated and very able, talked, read and thought communism until she believed in it as a working theory, so when Russia said "we're going to try it," Miss Goldman "hurried up," like the four little oysters that went walking with the insincere walrus and carpenter. You remember what happened to those oysters. They were not more bitterly disappointed than was Emma Goldman when she reached Russia, expecting to be a happy proletarian and with the proletarians stand.

IT was not a bit her idea of the perfect life. "And the worst of it is Uncle Sam refuses to let her come back here, in spite of the fact that she has married a Briton and becomes British.

Distance lends enchantment. Also, you cannot manufacture a new civilization, a new language, or a new living creature, except

with lapse of time. Nothing happens suddenly, and universal unselfishness, which communism would demand, never happens.

MR. JAMES WALKER, proud and democratic mayor of America's biggest city, says cabarets, supper clubs, all such resorts of the hored, must close not later than three a.m. and guess why. He says the honest working man should be protected, as he goes to work with the rising sun, against the demoralizing sight of bedraggled men and women in evening dress.

THE mayor means well, but he is wrong. The sight of men and women, after the cabarets and modern bootleg refreshments have done their work, could have only a good effect on the honest workman.

Seeing them, he would say: "True, I have to work the greater part of eight hours a day, for a miserable nine dollars (some unskilled labor gets that in New York), but when I look at them, I'm happy."

BLAKE wrote, "I will not rest from mortal fight, or let my sword rust in my hand, till I have built Jerusalem, in England's green and pleasant land."

As Blake wrote, so Eugene V. Debs lived and fought. Blake did not build Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land, and Debs did not build his workman's utopia in this golden and prosperous land.

But they both lived and died fighting, and that is better than succeeding, in a mean way.

THERE may be no gang murders in Chicago for several days to come. The big chiefs of the gangs have met to discuss their troubles, and to wonder whether they might diminish killing among themselves and others. One remembering the remark of a well known admiral, after the battle of Santiago, said "Boys, there's profit enough for all. Why do we shoot each other up, and bring discredit on our profession?"

THERE is indeed enough for all in that profession—bootlegging—without dragging in unethical hijacking. A carload of denatured alcohol can be cheaply redistilled, and with some of the poison taken out, sold for \$100,000 profit, as fast as the fools can drink it. Bootleggers and undercrackers should form a friendly union, and let the chief of the coupon shears replace the crack of the pistol. Other big business does it.

NATIONS IN ARREARS ON PAYMENT FOR SUPPORT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By International News Service GENEVA.—Balance sheets of the League of Nations show that many nations are in arrears in their quota payments for the upkeep of League headquarters and its activities.

China owes the League a total of \$628,000 and is the heaviest debtor. Being in arrears did not prevent China being elected to a temporary seat on the Council during the last Assembly. The Republic of San Salvador, also holding a Council seat, owes the League the modest sum of \$2,637.

Peru, reputed Eldorado, owes \$175,835. Bolivia owes \$37,000, Honduras \$13,999, Nicaragua \$20,000 and Lithuania \$11,400.

Several states have credit balances, including Great Britain with \$387,031, France with \$344,039, Belgium with \$106,012 and the Dominican Republic with \$769.

TEMPERANCE IN IRELAND IS MAKING BIG HEADWAY

By International News Service DUBLIN.—Temperance reformers in Ireland are rejoicing at the disappearance of many breweries and distilleries in the Free State, consequent on the increased liquor duties imposed by the Government.

An old established Dublin brewery closed down recently, making the fifth of such concern to go. There were twelve distilleries in the Free State twenty-five years ago, now there are only three.

ACCEPTS NEW PLACE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Gordon C. Palmer, for the last four years executive secretary of the University of Alabama, and for a number of years Bursar at Birmingham-Southern college, has left the university to assume his new duties as assistant to the president of the City National Bank. Ralph Adams, assistant to Shaler Houser, treasurer of the University, is filling the position vacated by Palmer, temporarily.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Junior Music Study Club, 3 p. m., Miss Katherine Hunter.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. A. E. Humphrey.
Six Hundred Club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. T. Hanson.

Wednesday
Tuesday Club, Mrs. H. D. Greer.
Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. O. Kyle.
Cotaco Literary Club, Mrs. Thomas Hodson.

Thursday
Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. John W. Jones.

Friday
Friday Thirties, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.
Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. F. S. Hunt.

Saturday
Saturday Club, Mrs. L. P. Troup.

PARTY FOR OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. W. P. Baugh was a charming hostess of Saturday afternoon when entertaining at bridge for her house guests, Mrs. David Wade, Jr., and Miss Carlissa Ragsdale, of Pulaski, Tenn. Marigold, yellow chrysanthemums, roses and cosmos mingled with ferns and autumn leaves made pretty decorations and harmonized with the dainty Halloween tipples and favors. The latter were Halloween baskets filled with mints.

An orange and black flower basket was awarded as first prize and it was won by Mrs. Joe Woods. Mrs. Frank Lide cut low for consolation trophy, a shoulder flower. Both of the honorees were presented handmade handkerchiefs as souvenir of the delightful afternoon.

A plate of delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches and an ice were served. Those participating in Mrs. Baugh's hospitality were: Miss Amanda Pride, Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. Will Wyker, Mrs. F. S. Hunt, Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Miss Christine Almon, Miss Eleanor Harrison, Mrs. Robin Thomas, Mrs. Marvin Rankin, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, Mrs. A. E. Humphrey, Mrs. T. A. Caddell, Mrs. J. B. Schimmel, Mrs. J. L. Gunter, Mrs. Tannis Tidwell, Mrs. O. Kyle, Mrs. Maurice Shipper, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. Zeno Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale and the guests of honor, Mrs. Baugh was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Marvin Rankin.

SATURDAY CLUB MEET THIS WEEK

The Saturday Club will meet on Saturday of this week with Mrs. L. P. Troup as hostess at her home on Jackson street.

FLACK-WADDELL

A wedding of much interest here occurred Sunday afternoon when Gib Flack and Miss Ethel Waddell were quietly married at the home of Judge Troup. The only attendants were Wesley Moore and Maddelle Flack. Mr. and Mrs. Flack left on the Pan-American for Birmingham and other Southern points. After their return they will be at home in Albany.

COTACO LITERARY CLUB

The Cotaco Literary Club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Hodson.

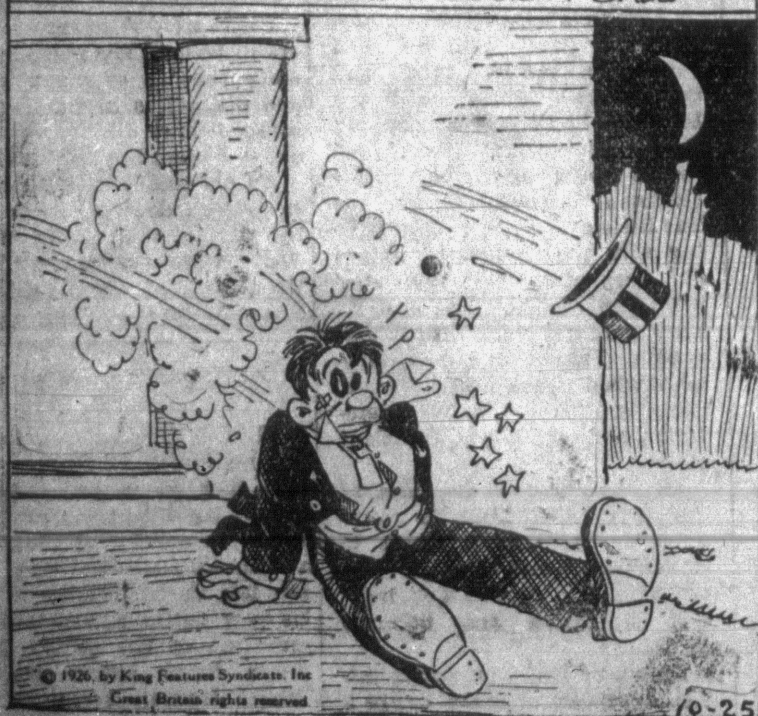
SILVER TEA

The Y. W. A. of the Central Baptist church will have a Silver Tea on Saturday, October 30th, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Jones, 530 Grant street. The ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Miss Jean Strong of Huntsville spent the week-end with Miss Mary Bronaugh.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

THE TIME YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD "CRASH THE GATE" AT A SOCIETY BALL



PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Moseley is spending a few days in Trinity with relatives.

Miss Mildred Chunn, who is attending Florence Normal at Florence, was the over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chunn.

Mrs. M. E. McClusky is able to be out after a week's illness.

I. M. Sheffield, of Atlanta, Ga., and D. F. Owen, of Anneton, will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheffield.

Mrs. Frank Harris is expected home Monday afternoon from Courtland, where she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bynum.

Mrs. J. B. Harlowe will spend Tuesday in Birmingham on a shopping visit.

Misses McKenzie and Graves, students of Athens College, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White.

Mrs. Lela Grubbs Hall returned last week from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. J. A. Cullom, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. R. Roney is spending a couple of weeks with her sisters in Montgomery.

B. C. Shelton returned Sunday night from Atlanta, Ga., where he went to attend the Washington and Lee-Georgia Tech football game on Saturday.

Mrs. Louis A. Neill has arrived from Boston and is at home for the winter at the Hotel Lyons. Mrs. Neill spent the past month in Boston with her daughter, Miss Louise, who is a student at Wellesley College.

Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Miss Frances Patten, Mrs. R. C. Workman and Ted Sheppard motored to Huntsville and spent Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Poppenburg left Saturday for a visit to Denver, Col. She will be accompanied on her return home by her daughter, Mrs. Bethany, who spent the past year there.

Mrs. Kate B. Stafford of Arkansas, was the over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham.

Mrs. David Wade, Jr., returned to her home in Pulaski, Tenn., on Sunday after a couple of days visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Baugh.

Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale and daughter, Miss Carlissa, of Pulaski, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Baugh en route to Fort Mayer, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Louise Anderson, of Athens College, was the week-end guest of friends here.

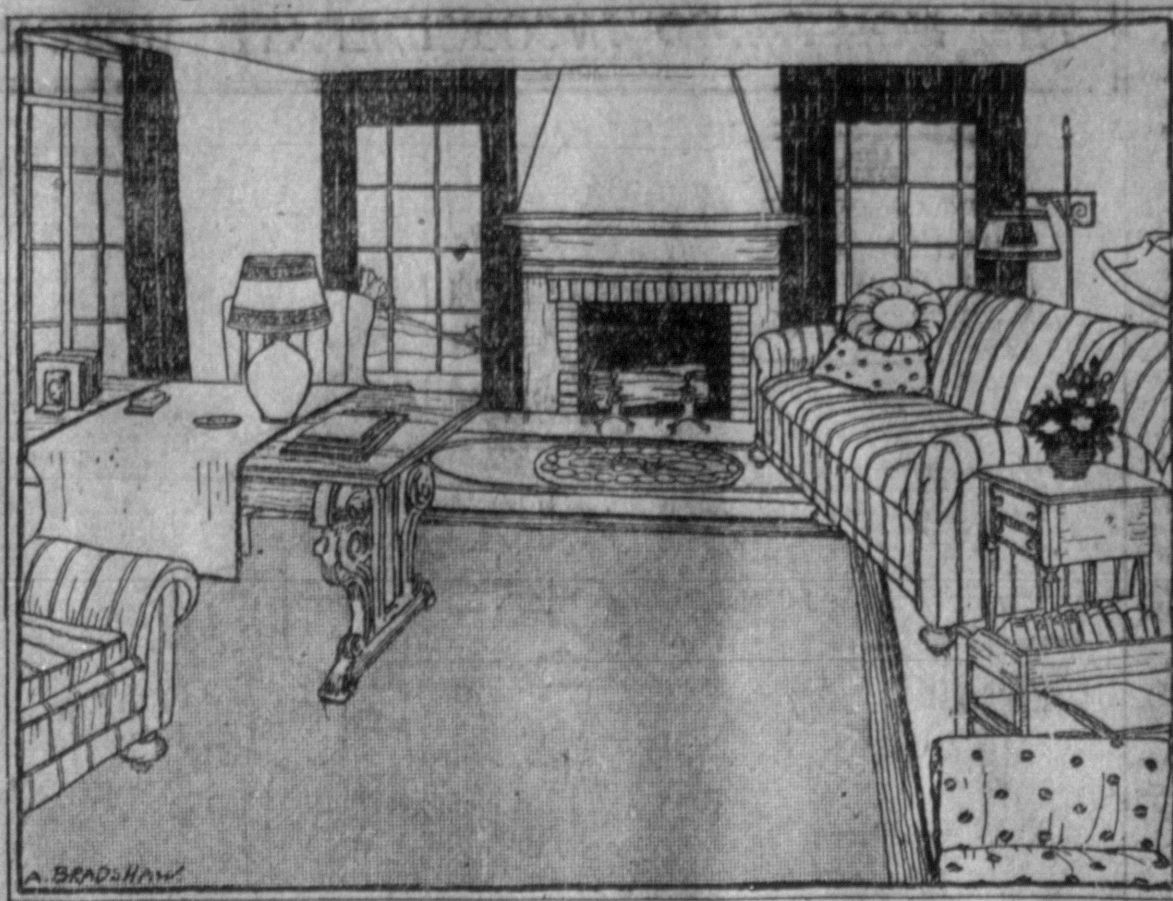
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis of Cedartown, Ga., were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheffield.

Miss Katherine McCormac returned to Huntsville on Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormac.

Burton Bartee, traveling salesman, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Sam Frank and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hinds, the latter of Williamamie, Conn., motored to Nashville today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schulman. Mr. and Mrs. Hinds were en route to their home and will leave there on Tuesday but Mrs. Frank will spend the week there.

Placing Large Pieces -:- By Annette Bradshaw.



A SPACIOUS room with massive pieces of furniture is necessarily associated with homes where an abundance of floor space is one of life's kind.

The arrangement of these large pieces of furniture requires much skill and taste than one might think. The advantage of a pleasing approach to the fireplace is obvious, and the clever decorator uses his art in securing an appearance of depth to the room. The home maker who prides herself upon the beauty of her rugs will seek a disposition of the furniture that gives her rugs prominence.

The divan that sits near the open fire and also near the window is particularly inviting. With a pile of comfortable cushions at one end, an artistic lamp set at the proper angle, and a copy of the latest best-seller at hand—what more could any room offer in the matter of hospitality?

The small table, where favorite materials of the craftsman and favorite books for the literary ones are handy adds a note of hominess to the living room that is most appealing.

The windows shown here are very beautiful. Note the small panes of glass and the substantial appearance of the framework. After all, a window is a thing of utility first and of adornment second.

Draperies in old rose are especially lovely for winter days. And if the color scheme of rose and gray can be carried out in walls, woodwork and furniture, the result is charming.

The library table with its runner of rose and gray finds an advantageous resting place near the wide casement window. The design of this table is well worth close inspection for its business grace and beauty with its durability and usefulness.

The simplicity of the fireplace is quite in keeping with the general atmosphere of the room. Andirons of brass and handwrought iron are most attractive in this setting.

By a little careful planning and arrangement, even a room of small dimensions may attain an air of roominess that adds greatly to its appearance.

Athens College

Mrs. J. McCoy, president of the college, spent the week-end with friends in Nashville. She was accompanied by her daughter, Jenn, and by Miss Mary Moss Wellborn, of the Rivers Academy faculty.

Miss Sarah Riggs, of Birmingham, and a member of the sophomore class, attended the fall council meeting of the Alabama Student Volunteer Union, which met during the week-end at Woman's College in Montgomery.

Miss Elsie Lee McKenzie and Miss Nellie Graves, students of the

Mrs. E. N. Renegar has returned from Meridian, Miss., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hyde, for the past three months.

Little Frank Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClusky, is ill at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hargrove and Mrs. Cecil Vantrees spent Sunday at Elkton, Ala.

Miss Bessie McKoin, of Birmingham, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. G. McKoin.

Henry Hartung is in Birmingham on a short visit.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong, Take On Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Caddell Drug Company or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents. Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just get you money back.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Co. Adv. 11c.

FALL FESTIVAL
by Circle No. 2
Westminster Missionary Society
October 29
at Morgan Furniture Co. Stand
Second Ave., Albany
Fancy Needlework Market
Dinner at 5 p.m.

college, visited friends in Decatur Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jane Baugh, a member of the sophomore class, visited her parents and friends in Elkton, Tenn., the past week-end.

Miss Erma Webb, of the freshman class, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Haleyville.

Miss Lorene Freeman, of Hackensack, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. She is one of the new students at the college this year.

Misses Virginia, Eloise and Grace Tyler of Birmingham, will be the week-end guests of their uncle, Rev. R. T. Tyler.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Co. Adv. 11c.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

SPECIAL! CARNATIONS
\$1 Dozen
TENNESSEE VALLEY GREENHOUSE
Phone 295-J, Decatur

A FARMER asked us the other day why A. Polytinsky pays more for cotton than any other buyer.

The Answer Is Easy
Having buying power in four towns, Hartselle, Athens, Decatur and Albany, the volume enables us to pay better prices.

A. Polytinsky & Co.
Cotton Buyers
120 Wilson Ave., Decatur 9

Meyer Suggests Alabama Create Financing Board

(Continued From Page One.)

Alabama bankers and business men, at a meeting in the assembly room of the Alabama Power company today, attended by Eugene Meyer, personal representative of President Coolidge.

Brief discussion of the cotton situation by practically all of those in attendance was completed shortly after noon and the meeting adjourned after unanimously passing a resolution, authorizing Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, and chairman of the committee, to appoint a committee to organize the finance corporation.

The resolution, which was offered by Lindsey C. Morton, was as follows: "Resolved: that the chairman appoint a committee of five including himself, to immediately formulate and carry out a definite program for formation of a cotton finance corporation with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 to finance the storage of 300,000 bales of the Alabama crop for a period of 18 months, or such time as may be necessary to restore normal conditions.

"Resolved: further that the Alabama Bankers Association, in cooperation with the Alabama farm bureau, the state and federal extensive services and other agencies prosecute a vigorous campaign to bring a diversion to other crops next year of at least 25 per cent of the acreage planted to cotton during 1926."

Following the passage of the resolution the meeting adjourned and Chairman Wells stated he would announce the names of those he would appoint on the committee later.

The action of the bankers and business men is almost identical to that taken by a similar group in North Carolina several days ago, in which citizens of that state undertook to safeguard the cotton crop.

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11

PRINCESS TODAY and TOMORROW

Glorious Graustark will melt your heart with its touching story of a Princess who loved an American.



A First National Picture

Supported by a great cast, including Eugene O'Brien.

Comedy and Princess Orchestra.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
It's Warm and Cozy at The Princess.



3 for 5¢
It fills a "heartfelt want"

~this delightful Peppermint flavored Wrigley Sweet in its sanitary wax-wrapped package

sweetens breath-aids digestion

Chew it "after every meal"

WALTHER LEAGUE MEETING IS GOOD

Inclement Weather Fails To Dampen Lutherans

Despite the inclement weather a fair representation of enthusiastic Walther Leaguers was on hand at the Rally of the North Alabama Leaguers held at the local Lutheran church Sunday.

The Rally opened with divine worship at which the Rev. R. W. Hahn preached on the theme: "Is the World Getting Better?" The quartet beautified the service with the rendition of Beethoven's "The Heavens are Telling the Lord's Endless Glory."

A business session was held in the afternoon in which "Missions" was featured, led by an inspiring message by Rev. H. Meyer, of Cullman, the Dixie District Mission Secretary. The Leaguers of the Dixie District are at the present time, supporting a missionary in India.

The Leaguers expressed their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them with a rising vote of thanks.

Loyalty to a city can be cultivated if you will but preach the doctrine of good times, good people and good cities.

and stabilize conditions in general.

RHEUMATISM

What is it—anyway?

THAT awful agony of swollen joints and inflamed muscles—that miserable pain and torturous suffering, we call rheumatism—what is it?

Here's what it is: It is the result of waste products and impurities in the blood! Impurities that get the upper hand because the system is starving for want of healthy, rich, red blood!

But you just cleanse your blood and build up the red-blood-cells and watch the rheumatism vanish! Why, S. S. S. will aid Nature put so many millions of red-blood-cells in your system that the impurities that cause your rheumatism are driven out—they can't stand pure, healthy blood.

S.S.S. conquers rheumatism! Thick, red, fighting blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build brings ease and comfort to every sore, swollen tissue in your body.

And this great S. S. S. goes right on helping Nature build more and more red cells until your whole body is tingling with life and vibrating with vim, vigor and vitality. You feel like yourself again.

Get S. S. S. right now—build up your blood to where it is pure, red and healthy. S. S. S. is the sure way. All druggists sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

If You Haven't Money to Burn

Phone Us for

C-O-A-L

ACTON, BLOCTON and JELICO

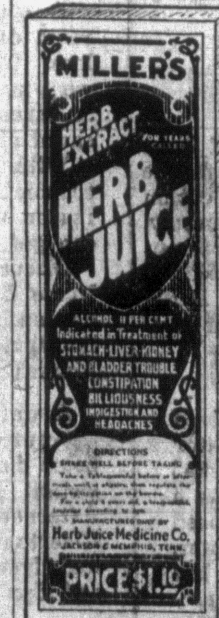
MORE Heat Per Dollar
LESS Ash Per Dollar

ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.

Phone Albany 122

Here It Is!

The Sensation of the Day In Proprietary Medicine



Only a few years ago it was made by the originator in his kitchen, now manufactured in one of the largest laboratories in the United States, and being sold in car loads from the Lakes to Gulf at the rate of over a million bottles yearly.

Hundreds have testified that they suffered for years with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, constipation, no appetite, no vitality, a general run-down condition, but the aid of this marvelous clean, eliminating the poisonous waste from the system through its action on the bowels, they now enjoy their good health to same and more enjoy hearty meals without ill effect and no longer suffer from the most common ailment of the constipation.

This medicine is out-selling other preparations on the market where it is known. More than a dozen bottles returned to the manufacturer never before established by any other medicine. Every family necessarily takes a laxative, and this preparation is said to be Nature's most effective tonic laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children same as adults. Mild, pleasant, yet very effective. Get the original and genuine as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CADDELL DRUG CO.

TILLIE- THE TOILER



THE BOSS SPOILS HER SCHEME



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 2 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a.m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3- OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO

ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRY KINDLING—You will need it soon; get it before our supply is gone. Decatur Box and Basket Co. 16-1f-c.

GALVANIZED Roofing all lengths highest quality, prompt deliveries quick shipments. Get our prices. John D. Wyker and Son. 18-9c.

SPECIAL PRICES—8 to 1 o'clock daily—shampoo 50 cents, manicure 50 cents, Marcel 75 cents. Exclusive ladies' shop. Phone Albany 502 for appointment. Allen's Beauty Shoppe. 20-12c.

NICE ROOMS, Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and Six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur 146. 10-23-1m-c.

WE HAVE Monel metal in stock. Prices are right. H. & H. Machine Works. Phone Albany 483.

EARLY CHRYSANTHEMUMS—From \$1.50 to \$2.00 for dozen. Dahlias, rooted roses, Narcissus and Iris Bulbs going cheap. 401 Fifth Ave., W. Mrs. George Couch. 23-3t.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 611 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c.

CHEER UP MR. FARMER. In keeping with the price of cotton and other business we will make you 12 pictures for the price of six and six pictures for the price of three. Kirby's Studio, near Y. M. C. A. 22-3t.

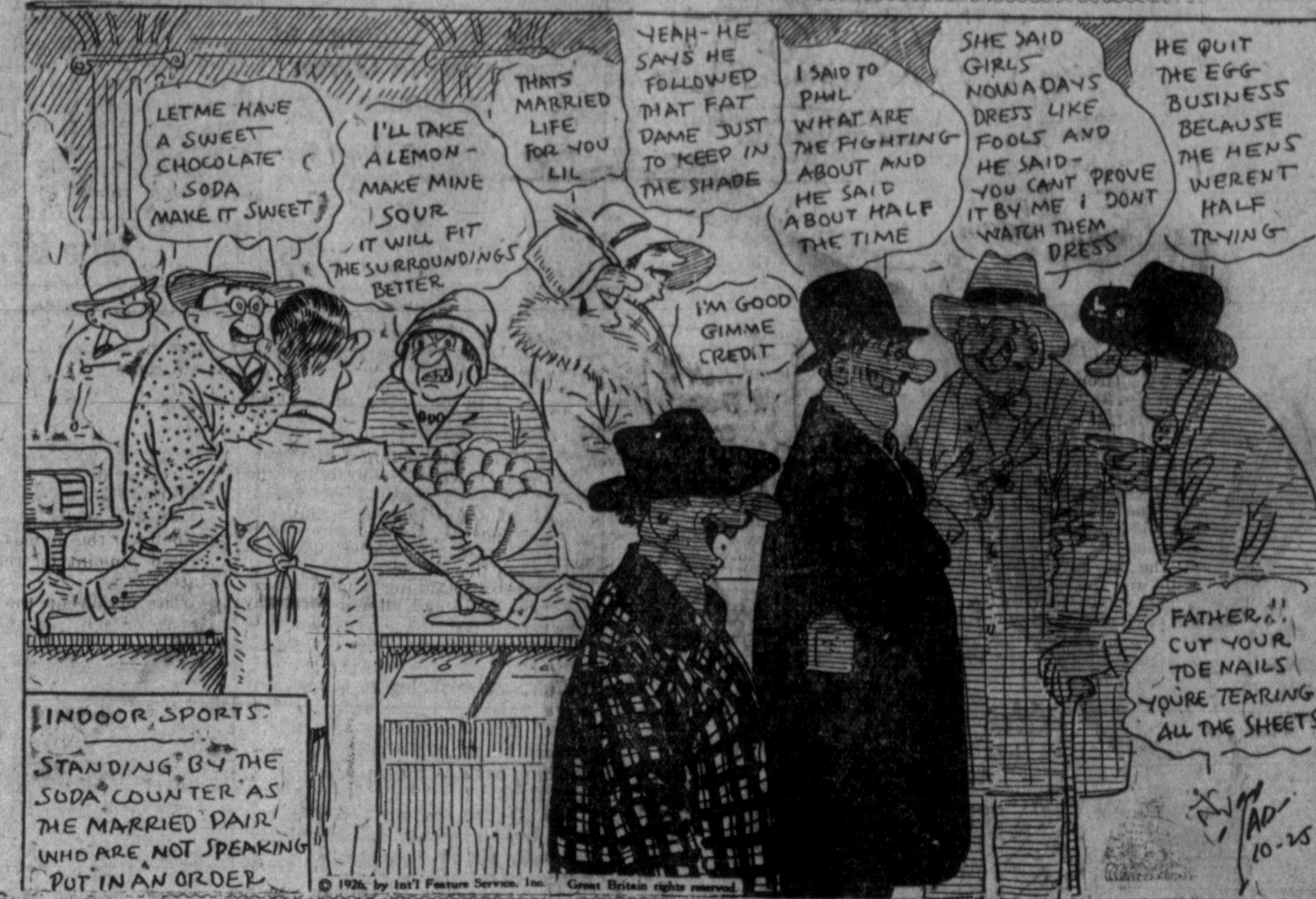
Radio Station B-U-G

We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Program—SERVICE
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

Seen Him?



James "Killer" Cuniffe, New York bad man, was hunted in connection with the \$300,000 Elizabeth N. J. mail robbery, in which one man was killed and two injured.

Belle Mina
Mooreville
News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine of Florence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huston this week.

Miss Mary A. Bibb is spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bibb.

Among those from out of town who were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarke Fennell, who was thrown from a buggy and killed Thursday, were Mrs. Pettus, of Huntsville, Charles Fennell, of Birmingham, Messrs. John and Schlyer Harris of Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin entertained with a dance Friday night at their home near Mooreville.

On Friday night "Cave Place" beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. White, was the scene of a Silver Tea given by the ladies of the Belle Mina Methodist church. The Halloween idea was carried out through the evening. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Bradley Bibb and ushered in to the spacious living room, where two white robed figures served the refreshments. The offering was received into a kettle swinging from a tripod by two witches Misses Mary White and Stewart Peebles. Another ghost presided over a treasure chest in the living room where tickets were sold and packages drawn. Mrs. Goodrich of Athens in her charming manner relighted the party with several readings.

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Mrs. Mary McCoy, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Horton, and Messrs. Will Maroin and Ros Richardson, of Athens were visitors in Belle Mina-Mooreville Friday in connection with the Athens College Endowment fund.

He prophesied the beginning of an era of World War dramas which probably will virtually monopolize the screen within a few years.

"History shows that the first Civil War dramas did not appear until about ten years after the close of the war," Schenck said. "This condition will prevail now that the terrors of the late war are beginning to be forgotten, and the people are able to remember it without bitterness."

"The era of burning sex dramas has ended. While the eternal triangle will always be a topic of dramatic interest, the reign of the vampire is over. Less stress will be laid on sex problems and the screen will lose much of the sex frankness which has alarmed certain portions of the populace."

On the other hand, he said, sex conflict will always be of interest when it is presented in romantic vein.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Co. Advt. 11c.

The screen is going back to romance, realism and thrilling action. "Sex stuff" is out of style. In the next two years the American theatre-goer will witness a gradual reversion to the old-time melodrama, tempered and refined to meet modern customs.

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Paris
Style
Hints

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS.—A little velvet reefer is included in every smart collection for the winter season, generally bound with silk braid and worn with a plain or pleated skirt of checked or striped material.

There is the "castiglione" reefer which is rather short, not passing beyond the hips, with pagoda sleeves, either entirely embroidered tone upon tone or in contrasting colors.

The most ordinary styles is fashioned like that of a man's jacket, double-breasted, squarely-cut with four buttons or it may have rounded fronts and long, narrow, curving lapels.

Then there is the Algerian reefer covered with embroidery and decorated with little shoulder ornaments falling over the top of the arm. A delightful frock in havana-colored crepe-de-chine has one of these bolero-reefers bordered with tiger fur.

Came the dawn, as they say on the screen, and right after a two-bit breakfast I showed off for Lyons to this school-teacher. I was due to go back to Fairfax Falls. On the way out of Rochester a female voice suddenly calls my name when I'm stopped by a traffic signal, and I immediately roll over to the curb, as the voice belongs to belong to Pansy Pilkington.

Her arms was full of bundles, and she dumped some on the front seat of my taxi beside me with a sigh of relief.

But though a long ride with just Pansy looked plenty appetizing, I needed the sugar there was in it for me if I took this school-teacher back so I rolled into Lyons, pulled up at the address I'd been given—and got the shock of my young life!

Miss Baxter was simply a panic. Around my own age, garbed in what Fairfax Falls would be wearing about five years later, the latest bob, the most recent everything else, a unbeatable argument for short skirts—well a breath taker! She just outclassed Pansy, which was anything but a eyesore herself.

"I've been waiting an hour for you," this remarkable and highly annoyed school-teacher says to me. "Listen," I says, somewhat dazed. "Don't get mad over that hour's wait—I been waiting twenty years for you!"

I got so interested in Barbara that I made a wrong turn on a detour and lost the state road.

But I found the road and no further noteworthy events happened till we're within a few miles of Fairfax Falls. Then it was different. The old boat is rattling off a noble twenty-five miles a hour when the sudden, hair-raising wall of a siren makes the girls jump. Through the rear-view mirror I peg a big, costly speed wagon, cut along racing lines, roaring over the road behind me. I recognized the car and I likewise knew that the proprietor of same had no right to use that siren, as he was neither a police car, a fire engine or a ambulance. I started to tell the nervous girls that, when this boss, doing fifty mile a hour if he was moving at all, crowds me on a turn and we go crashing into a ditch with Pansy yelling murder.

However, we landed right side up, and there was nobody hurt but my mudguards and temper. While I'm taking stock of the grief, our opponent drives slowly back around the turn, stops beside us, and gets out of his car. He was no stranger to me, being no less than Jack Fairfax, the sheik of Fairfax Falls and the first villain I ever met with a name like a hero.

Roughly about the same age, me and Fairfax, has been first-class enemies years standing, our private war starting long before when I knocked this tomato stiff for deliberately running his car over my dog.

Jack Fairfax was something of a mystery in our town, where, in spite of the fact that it was named

after his family, he was as popular as a typhoid fever. He people had lived in Europe for years, and Fairfax himself aces around mostly in Rochester and New York City, though nearly all Fairfax Falls was owned by his parents.

Amongst the Fairfax properties was a crumbling old mansion on the outskirts of the town which some time before had been spread all over the Sunday-magazine sections of the newspapers as a haunted house. Strange noises, clanking chains, unearthly lights and weird groans was just a few of the "spirit signs" which half the town swore to and the other half laughed off. Personally, I was what you might call neutral, but through the fact that Jack Fairfax constantly visited the place and bragged about doing it, I figured the haunted-house thing was apple sauce.

"I'm going to complain to the authorities about that remarkable conveyance of yours, Grimm," he says, with a nasty grin. "It's a menace to navigation."

Pansy laughed, but Barbara did not. I seen her coldly sizing him up.

You should be heartily ashamed of yourself!" burst out Barbara warmly. "We might have been killed!"

It was then Fairfax lamed her for the first time. One amazed look at her floored him—you could see that in his very readable face. On comes his swagger cap. It hadn't come off for Pansy.

"Why—I—I gave you the horn and I tried to avoid crowding you, but I—I was going too fast!" he stammered, talking directly to her. "I'm terribly sorry! Won't you let me take you the rest of the way into town?"

At that I dropped the Jack I was getting ready to raise the front wheels with and stared from him to Barbara. I noticed Pansy staring at me, and her face was good and angry. Fairfax had everything I didn't have—clothes, clasp, money, a swell car, a great line of chatter. Regardless of the fact there was between 'em in every other way, Fairfax and Barbara belonged in the same drawing-rooms, that was a cinch. I was just a taxi driver—where did I rate any favors from her?

Barbara hesitated and looked thoughtfully at me, while Fairfax's hungry eyes never left her face. He was hanging on her as ever like it was a matter of life or death. I felt pretty low. To me it was a matter of life or death to my hopes!

"I shall wait—you needn't bother!" interrupts Barbara. "You can't do me into town, Mr. Fairfax," says Pansy.

Fairfax hadn't invited her and this boy scout wasn't particularly overjoyed at the idea of rolling into Fairfax Falls with the Commercial House waitress by his side, beautiful or not. However, he had no choice and he shot away with a grinding of gears and probably a grinding of teeth too.

(To Be Continued)

Bill Grimm's
Progress
H.C. WITWER

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam Sons
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a pictorialization by Film Booking Office of America, Inc., (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

Although I've yet to experience the sensations of being called anything else but Bill, not counting oaths, my rightful name is William R. Grimm, Esq. I graduated with high honors from the University of Experience and I'm entitled to place T. D. after my name if the mood should hit me. T. D. is a ten-letter vertical word meaning "Taxi Driver," and don't curl your lip—we can't all start life in Buckingham Palace. I guess you figure me hard-boiled. Well, if you'd been in hot water as much as I have, you'd be hard-boiled too!

From my father I got my brawn and from my mother my ambition. Both parents was lost at sea when I was a kid, and the pennies which should of come to me was quickly dissipated by a equally dissipated uncle. It's certainly a crime that the only relations we can pick out for ourselves is our wifes ain't it?

At the winsome age of twenty, which is where I'm going to begin giving you this load of my adventures, I was selling the poorhouse by operating the only taxi in Fairfax Falls, N. Y. Husky, healthy and I don't have a worry or a dime in the world. As I was still young enough to have dreams in the daytime I firmly intended to check out of the taxi racket and win fame and fortune at something, but I hadn't located my trick as yet.

Left-Hook O'Brien and Butch Ford was my two best pals in Fairfax Falls. In spite of the fact that

further noteworthy events happened till we're within a few miles of Fairfax Falls. Then it was different. The old boat is rattling off a noble twenty-five miles a hour when the sudden, hair-raising wall of a siren makes the girls jump. Through the rear-view mirror I peg a big, costly speed wagon, cut along racing lines, roaring over the road behind me. I recognized the car and I likewise knew that the proprietor of same had no right to use that siren, as he was neither a police car, a fire engine or a ambulance. I started to tell the nervous girls that, when this boss, doing fifty mile a hour if he was moving at all, crowds me on a turn and we go crashing into a ditch with Pansy yelling murder.

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L. S. U. HAS WON TWICE FROM TIDE

Donahue Has Good Club This Season, Battle Expected

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 25.—Alabama will play its annual home-coming game Saturday at Denny Field here against the Louisiana State, Tigers, conquerors just a week ago of the Auburn Plainsmen by a 10-0 score. The battle has indications of being one of the hardest battles of the year for the Crimson Tide.

Thousands of alumni from all over the state are expected to come to the Capstone to see the battle, named as conference champions again this year. Reservations have piled in fast for tickets to the game and to the alumni banquet which will be held in Tutwiler Hall previous to the game, and it is conservatively estimated that approximately 10,000 will witness the battle.

Alabama and Louisiana State are not strangers on the gridiron. They have met ten times since they first started relations back in 1902, and there exists as the result of these battles through the years a great bit of rivalry through the years. Then there is added to the game this year the fact that Auburn bowed before the Louisiana boys. In all, the two teams have met ten times. Louisiana State being able to record only two victories and one tie in these seven battles.

Perhaps this year will be a different tale. Mike Donahue, former Auburn mentor, is believed to have the best eleven at the Louisiana school that he has had since he left the village of the plains for the city by the bayou. He has a powerful line and a powerful set of backs, as can be seen by perusing the play by play detail of their games with Tennessee and Auburn, and the Tigers are just like other teams that Alabama has played this season—they are anxious to knock the Tide off the top!

Alabama is traveling at a high rate of speed on the gridiron and there is the fond hope that the laddies in Crimsons will be able to maintain their rapid pace. They have bowled over three of the strongest teams in the conference already in Vanderbilt, Mississippi A. and M. and Georgia Tech and hope to win the remainder of their games so as to be crowned conference champions again.

The Tide and Tigers, in their games of the past, scored, as follows:

1902—Alabama 0, L. S. U. 11.
1903—Alabama 18, L. S. U. 0.
1904—Alabama 11, L. S. U. 0.
1909—Alabama 6, L. S. U. 12.
1919—Alabama 23, L. S. U. 0.
1920—Alabama 21, L. S. U. 0.
1921—Alabama 7, L. S. U. 7.
1922—Alabama 47, L. S. U. 3.
1923—Alabama 30, L. S. U. 3.
1925—Alabama 42, L. S. U. 0.

LOCAL TEAMS SEE HARD WEEK AHEAD

Losses Thrown In Home Faces Add To Strength

Albany and Decatur will not face a more crucial moment than next Friday afternoon when the two teams have scheduled a pair of bad actors as opposition. The local teams have just emerged from a pair of beatings which have served to make them respect the teams which put in an appearance Friday afternoon.

Cooler weather likely will serve to bring the best from home folks and both Coaches Alford and Kirby plan to make their heaviest investment in thought and work on the outcome of Friday games.

Falkville faces Albany Hi and Falkville has lost a pair of games this season, both by a single touchdown margin. Falkville is going to outlive the homelings and something more than a direct charging attack is going to be needed to push through the south Morgan lads. Falkville lost heavily at graduation last year, but Coach Garrison has built a good team around the few he had left in camp.

Decatur is going to battle Fairview Vocational, an outfit touted to weigh several additional pounds and certainly not lacking in punch. Decatur had hard enough time with the Fairview lads last year, but this year they are expected to give Fairview plenty to worry over. The Decatur team emerged from the loss at Russellville in good shape, plenty of glory resting on their heads for putting up the strong fight they did in the first three quarters.

Coaches will not overlook a single bet in the coming practice sessions. While it is not known if Coach Kirby is anticipating any change in his team, it is confidently expected that Coach Alford will do some shifting in the line at least. The Albany Hi line play at Florence Friday was not all up to standard.

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

IN THE DO-RE-MI

WICKOFF WAS THE BIG BREEZY OF LAST SEASON'S FARM PAINED GOLDEN TORNADO...

DOUG LEFT THE GOLDEN TORNADO AND DAVE HEAD FIRST INTO ANOTHER...

COULDN'T TAKE A COURSE IN FOOTBALL...

YOU'RE A COLLEGE MAN?

WONT BE LONG NOW!!

AM I THERE?

ALL AMERICAN STUFF

YA GOTTA KNOW

YA GOTTA KNOW

SCRE

Four Teams Remain At Top Perches As Southern Grid Season Grinds On

Contrary to all belief there are still four teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference yet undefeated, same being: Alabama Tennessee, V. P. I., and Ole Miss. Three of that quartet might as well be back in the sticks so far as chances for a southern championship is concerned, yet they are up there and there they will stay for at least another week.

Concerning the guessing last Friday. Things look pretty bad on the face but neath the surface you will notice that quite a bit of extraordinary guessing was done.

We started off with the Alabama fracas and picked the Crimson to win 20-0. Everybody did the same, that is all but Sewanee. The Crimsons had their closest call in three years, dropping the Tigers with a bare safety and that scored in the last period. We picked a winner and not the score.

We missed in the Auburn-Tulane result and frankly it is a pleasure to record an Auburn victory over the Green Wave, it will provide such an excellent opportunity for capturing the highest one Thanksgiving when Auburn meets Tech. Auburn defeated Tulane by the same margin the Crimson handed the Tiger defeat.

Birmingham-Southern was picked as a winner against Chattanooga but could only manage a 7-7 score. The Southern was expected to win 13-7.

Howard bowed to Mercer, contrary to our doping. Howard was expected to score a touchdown while Mercer was not expected to count. Instead Mercer kicked a field goal while Howard was unable to get across the field.

Furman defeated Presbyterian College as expected, but faced difficulty in getting only 13-7 win.

We doped Vandy to defeat Georgia, though there were few people who could see it that way. Georgia was expected to lose 10-7. Georgia actually lost by one point rather than three, the final score standing Vanderbilt 14, Georgia 13.

We missed in the Georgia Tech-Washington & Lee tilt. The Generals went into the game like the proverbial house afire and then started a fumbling contest which accounted for Tech's advantage. Captain Ty Rauber starred for the Generals while Carter Barron was the luminary for the Jackets. Georgia Tech dropped the Generals from conference rolls with a 19-7 win which was wholly unexpected, even by the closest Tech supporters.

The Mississippi Aggies defeated Mike Donahue's Tigers as pronounced. The Aggies were predicted to win 12-7, they grabbed the fat out of the fire with a 7-6 score.

Maryland upset things when they defeated Carolina University, Maryland presenting an unusual front defeated Carolina 14-7. They were expected to lose by a pair of touchdowns. Maryland has an in and out team this year that cannot be doped at all.

Mississippi College did the expected and chased over Millsaps 43-14. The prediction was that Mississippi College would win by a heavy score.

Drake defeated the University of Mississippi just as anticipated, Drake winning 33-15.

V. M. I. came through against N. C. State 6-0. The Cadets were expected to triumph by a larger margin 18-7.

Tennessee removed Centre College as expected, the dope ran Tennessee 28, Centre 6. The actual score gave Tennessee 30, Centre 7.

Kentucky was picked over Florida and the Cats came through 18-13. Pre-game stuff gave the Cats a win by a pair of touchdowns but they failed to get but one touchdown margin.

We also picked V. P. I. to defeat Virginia by six points and that is exactly what happened. V. P. I. defeated Virginia 6-0. Our prediction however was 13-7.

So that's that. Another week is past and we gathered a percentage of around 70 per cent. That average is not so bad when it is considered that the teams losing, usually lost by some unexpected upset. Tulane for an instance, the Generals with their fumbling. We feel a bit encouraged to try it again next week, perhaps the going won't be so rough as in days of yore.

Keep motor repair bills down

ONE of the best ways to stop repairs, to avoid trouble and to put new life in your car, is to have it completely Vedol lubricated right now. Every car needs fresh oil and grease at regular intervals.

Drive in today for Complete Vedol Lubrication. We will replace the oil and grease with fresh, clean Vedol Lubricants. The entire job will take only a few moments.

Frank P. Lide
Albany—140—Decatur

STORE YOUR COTTON

Protect It From The Elements

BONDED WAREHOUSE

REASONABLE RATES

One month free storage on cotton ginned at Home Oil Mill's Gin.

STATE BONDED WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.
Jno. D. Davis, Manager

ALBANY-DECATUR FERRY IS LAUDED

Dangerous Voyage at Guntersville Given As Cause

Ferry systems at Albany-Decatur should not come in for any additional criticism was an expression given today by B. C. Shelton who returned Sunday from Atlanta after attending the Georgia Tech-Washington & Lee game in Atlanta. Mr. Shelton crossed the Tennessee at Guntersville in what is described as a pretty shaky ferry boat.

Returning from Atlanta by the Gadsden-Huntsville route, the man a member of a party of four who were held at Guntersville nearly 30 minutes awaiting determination on the part of boatmen to cross. A heavy wind had stirred the usual calm of the water and the ferry was considered a slight a craft that actual danger would confront both the boatmen and the passengers. The crossing was finally made successfully and a slick road surfacing on the north shore proved an additional hindrance. The Albany-Decatur ferry system in all probability would not have been halted under similar conditions.

Mr. Shelton accompanied Turner Rice Jr., his mother and Mr. Will Mitchell, all of Florence, on the return trip from the Georgia city.

Fifteen Decisions Made For Christ

Sunday was a great day for the people of Wiloughby church. Evangelist Hendrick preached four times to appreciative audiences. There were fifteen decisions for Christ during the day. Meetings will continue through this week.

Wichita Ringing Bells To Boost Bell For Congress In Unique Fight

By International News Service
TOPEKA, Kas.—Probably the most unique contest for a seat in the congress of the United States is being staged at Wichita, which is the central city of the Eighth congressional district of this state. For more than a dozen years the Republicans of this district have been trying to defeat the democratic congressman, W. A. Ayres. The Eighth district has been going republican by around 15,000 majority for every office except congressman. No republican candidate has yet been picked who could make a dent in the 12,000 to 15,000 majority regularly given to Ayres. The last one to try it two years ago was Chester I. Long, former congressman and United States senator and late president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Long met the usual fate.

This year Fred L. Bell, Wichita business man is the Republican candidate for congress. His managers have capitalized his name, and now Wichita and the Eighth district has become the noisiest section of the middle west. Five thousand supporters of Bell for congress are equipped with the ordinary size sheepbells which they carry in their coat pockets to use at moments notice. These little brass bells with clapper and handle can be heard a half block when "Ring for Bell" to gather a crowd on a street corner. When a republican supporter of Fred Bell sees three or four men talking on a street corner he walks up and rings his bell and assembles a dozen or more voters on the curb and makes a speech for his candidate. The sheep-bells have practically taken possession of Wichita streets, with Bell meetings everywhere.

One Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Thompson's Drug Store and Albany Drug Co.
Advt. 11c.

One Grasshopper Jumps!



Edward W. Browning, New York's "Cinderella man" and husband of Frances "Peaches" Browning, played leap frog with newspapermen to demonstrate his virility and fitness for married life.

Girl Scout Week Is Observed Here

October 23-30 is Girl Scout Good Cheer Week and at the troop meeting last Wednesday the Bluebirds of Albany decided to help celebrate this national Girl Scout Good Cheer Week.

The Girl Scout work follows a definite program—that of helping the Girl "Be Prepared." Of course there are many hikes and camps but this outdoor training is not all. There are home-making and educational programs with all time emphasis on health-building and service to others. The program is built around the Scout Motto, Scout Promise and Scout Laws.

In this week's celebration there are more than 115,500 girls from the eighteen years of age, 9,503 Girl Scout leaders and 3,240 Brownies taking part. Brownies are girls of pre-scout age. These members are in every state, in Hawaii and in Porto Rico. Associated with the Girl Scout councils there are chambers of commerce, Kiwanis, Lions and Elks clubs.



Do you want to get a shock? Take a look at our Clothcraft blue serge suits. Note the fashionable fit, the fine material, the beautiful sewing, then guess what we ought to charge. When you learn the actual price you will get a shock—of pleased surprise!

Clothcraft
"5130"
Serge Suits
\$29.50

And in addition they are guaranteed and they will not fade or lose shape if you are caught in a drenching rainstorm or bright sun.

CHANDLER'S
"Everything reduced but the Quality"

Think of the confusion---

if advertised products follow this Soviet law.

RECENTLY the Soviet Government passed a law that anyone over 21 could change his name as often as he pleased. Old friends you have known for years as Smith, Brown and Green, might be called Orloski, Potoski and Obovitch overnight.

Think of the confusion!

Even suppose your favorite foods, drug sundries, furniture, automobile and phonographs suddenly had their names changed! Would you not feel almost a stranger in a grocery, drug or dry-goods store that was stripped of the familiar faces of advertised products?

Like an old friend—you have confidence in the trustworthiness of an advertised product. Years of frank publicity have made its name a synonym for full value. You and thousands of other people are proving this value every day.

The well-known names of advertised products are your best guide to wise purchases. Read the advertisements to see when and where to get them.

TO KNOW WHAT IS ADVERTISED IS TO KNOW WHAT IS BEST IN THE MARKET PLACE